

# THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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## Agrostology.

The department of agriculture has a "division of agrostology" that has agreed to take a special interest in Western Kansas. Agrostology is the science of grasses. As applied to western Kansas its mission is to furnish seeds for experimental purposes in order to discover what grasses are best adapted to furnish forage in a semi-arid region. These experiments are to be made this year with salt bush, vetch and similar plants. Ordinarily these experiments are made only at government experimental stations. But congressman Long is taking an active interest in the subject and has finally succeeded in inducing the department to furnish forty farmers in the western part of the district with seeds for the experiment. These farmers must agree to follow the directions of the department and report results. Mr. Long is taking steps to learn who are willing to undertake these experiments. The agricultural department has great faith in the success of the these plants in western Kansas and of their usefulness. It was this same department that introduced Kaffir corn into Kansas some years ago.—Washington Correspondence Wellington Mail.

## The Abundance of the Underflow.

In a letter expressing regrets at not being able to attend the meeting of the Kansas Irrigation Association, at Garden City, H. V. Hinckley, irrigation engineer, Topeka, wrote: "You may say to the people: First—That after two years devoted almost wholly to the study of water supply, and after having made nearly a thousand tests of the flow of the underflow, I am prepared to state, from my own knowledge, that the underflow furnishes the most reliable inland supply of water that is obtainable anywhere. Second—That the commonly accepted view, that the underflow does flow, is correct. Third—That the rate of flow in general cannot be stated, as the rate or speed in one locality may be (and is) several hundred times the speed in another locality. There is no trouble whatever in getting reliable supplies from the underflow of any desired amount, whether one hundred gallons a minute or ten thousand gallons a minute, and by reliable. I mean a steady flow through the growing season or through the year, as may be desired. Fourth—The day for building canals for tapping the surface flow of the Arkansas, and similar streams, has gone by. Fifth—The proper method of utilizing the floods of the Arkansas (I may say the only practical way) is by pumping from the underflow. Sixth—Thousands of pumps must be put in before the underflow level can be lowered enough to take in the Arkansas floods. Seventh—I am not interested in any pump or other irrigation machinery, but the man who wants to build a canal in the Arkansas valley (except with a gravity underflow development), will always find me ready to advise him to try pumps instead. Eighth—The greatest drawback to irrigation development today is found in the mistakes that have been and are being made. For example, a man puts up a windmill to irrigate twenty acres that will pump water for only one acre. When the season is over he says the windmill is a failure. Another man attempts to pump a thousand gallons a minute from a well that cannot supply over a hundred gallons a minute, and he says the underflow is a failure. The man himself is the failure. He who goes to law without an attorney is no more to be criticised than he who goes into water supply without competent advice."

It is a nice thing to have a distinctive style and color of correspondence paper and office stationery, for then your friends can recognize your letters at sight. The GLOBE-REPUBLICAN can supply you with just the right thing in this line, allowing you the privilege of choosing what you want from a fine line of samples. Ask to see them.

Gallin's Cough Syrup, will cure all throat and lung diseases when all others fail. Don't take chances get Gallin's! Every dose counts.

The proposed management, for one week, of the Topeka Capital, by Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, who will conduct the paper on the lines laid down by him in his story of "What would Jesus do?" has attracted the attention of the entire country. Much criticism, favorable and otherwise has been given, but the preponderance of testimony is favorable to the experiment. The proposition has developed attention to the character of the press, and will no doubt lead to further experiments in conducting newspapers on the gospel plan proposed by Mr. Sheldon.

The press of the county has improved greatly in moral tone within the past twenty years, and this improvement is noted. Whether Mr. Sheldon succeeds or not in realizing his expectations, in so short a time, will not disprove his theory. The people will not be slow to accept the suggestion that a still higher plane of moral conduct in the management of newspapers is needed.

Mr. Sheldon has no newspaper experience, and his success will be guided solely by the regular force on the paper. But the preacher, who follows very much the same course as the editor, will have a better advantage to guide public sentiment than a person who has had no experience in either preaching or editing. There are people who believe they can discount the preacher and the editor, too, in the discharge of the duties which each follow. The office of preacher and the office of editor are callings not dissimilar in many respects. No radical change can come about in the conduct of a secular newspaper, no more than could a radical change be made in the opinions and conduct of the people. The newspaper is largely the exponent of public thought and public action. It is an epitome of the world's doings, and only its opinions on questions which affect the people can undergo any change. Until the world is fully given up to the thought and line of action proposed by the author of "In His Steps," can such things be accomplished. It is the tendency of the time to moralize and christianize the world, and of course nothing can be wrought if nothing is done towards the end sought. All means are considered proper which will bring about the desired good.

Rev. Richard Haney, who died at Monmouth, Ill., Saturday, was the oldest Methodist minister in Illinois. He was 88 years old. He commenced life's work as a minister in 1834, and continued in active service until his death. He was a conference evangelist, and not on the superannuated list like many old ministers. He died suddenly, life passing away as pleasantly as he had lived. Rev. Mr. Haney was an ardent freeman, and at a session of the Illinois conference in 1862, he memorialized President Lincoln to free the slaves. He was a chaplain during the civil war, and belonged to the 16th Illinois Regiment. Rev. M. L. Haney, who is conducting revival meetings in the M. E. church, in this city, is a brother of the deceased. And like his deceased brother, he was a chaplain in the army, and he is in active service and ready at any time to surrender when God shall call the roll.

Rev. M. L. Haney had no direct news concerning his brother's death, except what he learned through the daily newspapers. He said in his sermons Monday afternoon and night that his brother had appointed a Sunday service, but death called him away suddenly. He took occasion to say we know not when the hour may come; but his brother was fully prepared to meet the demand. The brother of the deceased spoke without emotion, apparently, realizing that death separates the soul from the body, and that the spirit will live in eternity.

Rev. M. L. Haney is 75 years of age, and he is vigorous in body and mind, and preaches interesting and instructive sermons. He fulfills the law of the gospel: "For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's." Having this assurance he has no fear of death. And to have been more than fifty years in God's service, he believes with Paul, that he shall ever be with the Lord.

## Meaning of "Fair" Weather.

Some people can not understand how the weather bureau forecaster has the nerve to send out bulletins announcing fair weather when the indications are for cloudy weather. It is easy when understood. In the parlance of the weather men, "fair weather" means any kind of weather except cyclones, sleet and rain. It covers a multitude of changes and when the forecaster is in doubt the rule is for him to say "fair weather." Such a forecast will cover anything from sunny weather to continued cloudy, just so there is no precipitation or destruction by wind.

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## FORD ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

—Ed Brink sent his car of old "chuck" iron to Hessimer, Colo. A grand send off.

—O. B. Melia is convalescing nicely under the care of Dr. Holopeter and his good nurses; he has had quite a tussle with the anti-health combine.

—Vet Stofor's boy is still seriously sick. Dr. Crumblin was down last week to diagnose the case.

—Charlie Pelton is recovering from his flirtations with the sick angel but his little daughter is now on the sick list.

—Mrs. Sadie (Morrison) Van Horn of Galveston, Texas, arrived Friday to make an extensive visit with her parents and Ford friends.

—Newt Melia is arranging for a strong outfit to run the threshers for next season's big wheat crop.

—A new feeder arrived Tuesday to join his family circle, a heavy weight 10 pounder so Dr. Holopeter reports.

—Prof. Elland our social music teacher has started his excellent class on their second term at Ford hall, Tuesday and Friday evenings. They expect to end the term with a musical concert of excellent variety of class exercises, solos, quartets and class talent.

—Rob Brink, Walter Cobb were up at the revival meeting at Dodge City, over Sabbath. Mr. Martin and T. C. Griffith were also present in the early part of the week.

—The Literary entertainment at the congregational church, Friday evening, was a success beyond expectation, and the audience had quite a treat. The readings by Mesdames Crawford, Mann and Albertson were good. Miss Motz recited "Jamie's return," and Lena Summersby "Willie's bouquet," with touching effect. Bird Small, and Katie Morrison, also gave good recitations. Ethel Small sang the solo, "The bird with the broken pinion," in her clear gentle intonations. As usual the little folks, under the training of Miss Summersby, did a very interesting part in recitations and singing. The choir under the care of Mr. Elland did good singing. We hope more such entertainments will follow.

## EAST END NOTES.

From the Spearville News, Jan. 25.

—Henry Diehl and P. J. Upp were delivering fat cows to Charles Northup at Dodge City Wednesday.

—A. S. Beck is plowing for Mr. Tubbs, south of Kinsley. Mr. Tubbs is planting 100 acres to catalpa trees for posts.

—Mr. Elder's brother, who came here some time ago from eastern Kansas, has purchased a team and will engage in farming.

—One of Geo. Matkin's boys was chasing a coyote in the sand hills last week, when his horse fell with him breaking its back.

—Never before have the people of the Settlement had their farm work so far advanced at this time of year as at present. Much of the spring work is already done.

—Mr. Sterrett of E. St. Louis who has purchased the quarter section of land adjoining Mr. Quick on the south, came in Saturday evening. He will build a house on his place and make a home of it. Mr. Sterrett is a pleasant gentleman to meet and we welcome him to the best locality in the west.

—F. A. Hoyt, a prominent real estate man, from Barnesville, Minn., is stopping at the Park Hotel. Mr. Hoyt thinks that he will locate here and engage in the real estate business on a large scale, as he anticipates a heavy immigration to this part of the country the coming season. Mr. Hoyt has the correct idea, as he says this seems to be a favored location in many respects. Mr. H. has his family with him and is prepared to settle down and make a home. We welcome them to the best little town in the state.

—Mr. Noel has sold his fine stock ranch on the Sawlog to J. N. Davidson of Kansas City. This is one of the finest ranch properties in the country, comprising as it does several thousand acres of fine grazing and farming land, abundantly supplied with water by springs and streams. The sale also includes the stock on the ranch consisting of over 400 head of cows, horses, vehicles, farm implements, etc. Mr. Davidson is an extensive stock dealer and will doubtless add to his holdings here. We are sorry to lose Mr. Noel but he will no doubt come back and purchase other property within a year, and then we get a good man in his place. Mr. Davidson will retain Jim Maxwell and Sam Gibson on the ranch.

Walter Pine delivers the Topeka State Journal anywhere in town at ten cents per week. For general, state and railroad news the Journal is unexcelled. \*

## LOCAL NEWS.

A car of Fanchon flour just received at Indiana Grocery.

It will pay you to buy your underwear for next winter now if you go to the Racket & Novelty store for it.

Call up Phone 17, or go to the Racket and Novelty store if you want bicycle hose for children. They wear like buckskin.

The City Drug Store has moved to the new quarters east of M. M. Gwinner's confectionery store. Robinson & Son will occupy the building lately used by the City Drug Store.

Jacob DeWitt, of Salina, Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Kansas, died 28th ult. Wm M. Shaver, of Topeka, has been named to fill his office temporarily.

The Seventh District Congressional Committee met at Hutchinson, Tuesday, and called a congressional convention to meet at Hutchinson, April 18th, to nominate a candidate for Congress. The full committee was in attendance, and all were in favor of the renomination of Hon. Chester I. Long.

Mrs. Martha Tiedeman, evangelist and missionary, of Denver, who has been conducting meetings in this city, for some weeks past, will begin a series of meetings at Fort Dodge, commencing on Saturday. Miss Libbie Johnson, of Denver, arrived here yesterday morning, and she will assist Mrs. Tiedeman and take charge of the singing. Miss Johnson is a fine young woman and an excellent singer. Mrs. Tiedeman and this young lady will hold interesting meetings, and we are sure the people of Fort Dodge will enjoy the meetings.

St. Bernard Lodge had a very entertaining and instructive meeting on Friday last. The third degree of masonry was conferred by King Solomon Lodge of Past Masters No. 1001, of Dodge City, under the leadership of Right Worshipful Master, Dr. S. J. Crumblin. Visitors were present from all over—from Minnesota to Texas—and a banquet was spread from which none went away dissatisfied. Hon. H. F. Mason and Judge Hutchinson, of Garden City, and Rev. Wm. Westwood, made brief but telling addresses. The occasion was further honored by the presence of two officers of the Grand Lodge of Kansas.

## District Court.

Judge W. E. Hutchinson, of the Garden City district, is holding court this week, in place of Judge Madison. Judge Hutchinson is trying such cases in which Judge Madison was interested in as attorney. J. W. Sidlow is assisting T. E. French, district clerk. Sheriff Grant Haie, under Sheriff H. B. Bell, Jr., and Deputy Sheriff Wm. States are in attendance.

William Boyd, who was charged with maiming, assaulting and injuring John Houser, was tried by a jury, who rendered a verdict of guilty. The sentence has not yet been pronounced, but it is presumed the convicted man will be sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. Archie Keech, who is under bond for complicity, and who is also charged with arson, is awaiting trial. F. J. Oyler, county attorney, is prosecuting and Sutton, Skates & Driskell are for the defense. The suit of P. H. Young vs. John Kimbrel, is pending. Mr. Young replevined a lot of cattle which Mr. Kimbrel had on shares, owing to losses among the cattle, as is charged. Sutton, Skates & Driskell are for Mr. Young, and Reeves & Kirkpatrick and F. J. Oyler, are attorneys for Mr. Kimbrel.

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT is unquestionably one of the greatest of American Newspapers. It has correspondents everywhere and covers every field of News, foreign and domestic. It is strictly Republican in politics, but is, above all, A NEWSPAPER, and ought to be in every home during the important presidential campaign of 1900. The price by mail, Daily, including Sunday, is Six Dollars per year. Daily without Sunday, Four Dollars per year. Sunday only, Two Dollars per year. Weekly, issued in SEMI-WEEKLY Sections, One Dollar per year. The latter edition is A BIG SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER, almost equal to the average Daily at the price of the average Weekly. It not only gives ALL THE NEWS, but also a great variety of interesting and instructive reading matter for every member of the family. Write for Free Sample Copies to the Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A STRAY—One red heifer two years old came to my premises last week of Dec. 1899. Branded X very dim on left side, some white in forehead. Not returned. A. HANNA.

## Senator Goebel Shot.

Frankfort, Kentucky, is in a wild scene of excitement, caused by the assassination of Senator Goebel, who is contesting for the governorship. A despatch of Tuesday morning states:

William Goebel was shot and seriously injured this morning at ten minutes after eleven o'clock while passing through the state house yard on his way to the capitol building.

Five shots were fired from a rifle, only one of them taking effect. It struck Goebel in the right side, one third of the distance down from the arm pit to the hip. The ball passed through his body, coming out below the right shoulder blade.

It is thought by the physicians in charge that the wound will not prove fatal, unless complications set in. Harland Whitaker, a farmer from Butler county, Kentucky, is under arrest, charged with having fired the shots, but he denies he had anything to do with it. Three revolvers were found upon him when he was taken into custody.

Goebel, in company with Colonel Jack Chinn and Warden Eph Lillard, of the Frankfort penitentiary, was walking up the sidewalk leading from the street to the capitol building, Goebel being on the right of the three. When the three men were two-thirds of the distance from the street to the capitol, a shot was fired from the third story of a building occupied by the offices of the governor, secretary of state and other leading officials of the state. The ball struck Goebel in the side and he instantly dropped to the pavement. State troops are being centered in Frankfort.

Goebel was still alive yesterday, but there is no hope for his recovery.

The Governor declares an insurrection exists and adjourned the legislature to London, Feb. 4, but the Democrats deny his right to do so.

London is in the heart of the country from which all the mountaineers who have come from time to time come to Frankfort. It is one of the strongest Republican counties in the state. The Democrats say their lives will not be safe there. None of them will go.

Warrants are said to have been prepared for arrest of members of the legislature, charged with conspiracy.

No progress was made toward apprehending the would-be assassin and it is not likely any will be made. The police have practically abandoned the case and there is nobody besides them to take it up. A force of mountaineers are in the building from which the shot was fired and nobody is allowed to enter it. All night soldiers poured into Frankfort and fully a thousand men with two gatling guns are stationed at the capitol building.

Large crowds came into the city during the day but at present everything is quiet and there is no surface indication of trouble.

Whittaker, a farmer, who was arrested for the crime, is believed to be innocent.

The shooting of Goebel is generally deplored. Republicans were willing to let the law take its course in the action of the legislature.

Kentucky is in a state of turmoil, but the excitement may be allayed without further violence.

The assassination was an injury to the Republicans, who expected to gain political advantage by Goebel's action. Goebel died last night.

J. A. Cox, who sold out his Southside livery stable to Naylor & Brown, about four months ago, has purchased the Bell livery barn at Dodge City, and intends to move his family there as soon as possible.

Mr. Cox lived here for about three years, and the family has many friends in Liberal who regret their departure. The Bell property is considered a good, paying business, and Mr. Cox being an accommodating man, will succeed in his new location.—Liberal News.

FORT DODGE, KANSAS,  
Jan. 25, 1900.

To the Commandant, his Estimable Lady and the Officers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of the State of Kansas.

Whereas, The kindness and sympathy manifested and valuable assistance rendered by Commandant Stoddard, his estimable lady, and also the officers of the Home on the occasion of the death and funeral services of Comrade John Rader, who departed this life on the 19th inst., are highly appreciated by this command.

Therefore, Be it resolved that we tender our sincere thanks to Commandant Stoddard, his estimable lady and the officers of the Home for their kindness, sympathy and assistance on the occasion, and that a copy of the above be inserted in GLOBE-REPUBLICAN of Dodge City, Kansas.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee,

F. W. MYERS,  
J. R. SENSENICH,  
Committee.

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**M. M. GWINNER.**

## The Farmers and Expansion.

Anti-expansionists are using an argument which they imagine will have great weight with the western farmers. The inhabitants of the Philippines and other Oriental countries, they point out, are rice eaters and care nothing either for the grain or meat that we produce. Our trade with those countries, therefore, will be limited to the products of our factories, and our farming interests will not be benefited in the least.

This kind of reasoning sounds plausible, perhaps, and it may influence farmers who do not go deeply enough into the subject to see the error. Even if it were true that none of our grain or cattle will find a market among the Filipinos and Chinese, it does not follow that our farmers would not be benefited by the extension of trade in that quarter. The more goods we manufacture and export, the more home labor will be employed in our factories and mills, and the greater and more profitable will be the home market for our farmers—the market, by the way, which has always been and may always be their main dependence.

But the fact that the people of the Orient do not eat American meat and grain is no conclusive reason why they never will. They have not eaten them chiefly because they have not had them to eat. It has been shown by experiments that whenever the Asiatics have an opportunity to consume wheat flour they do so without hesitation and like it. If it could be supplied to them readily and at a fair price they undoubtedly would soon become accustomed to its use and regard it as a necessity, as they now do rice. And the same is true, in greater or less degree, of our meats and many other products.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the people of the world subsist on foodstuffs of a kind not produced in the United States. If that is true, then two-thirds of the world's population are possible customers of our Western farmers, and expansion means that our farm products may be introduced into a vast market as yet practically untouched. If the people of China and Japan, for example, should buy and consume one bushel of wheat per capita each year, it would take 450,000,000 bushels to supply them, or several times more than we can spare from our biggest crop. If the trade of these people amounted to but 1 cent per capita each day in the year, China alone would expend \$4,000,000 a day, or nearly \$1,500,000,000 a year. We could not, of course, supply a very large proportion of such an enormous demand; but with an abundance of ocean carrying capacity we could increase our trade in the far East to such an extent as to absorb all the surplus farm products of an exportable kind that the West yields and render our farmers independent of the European market. It can readily be seen that the farmer's share of the benefits of expansion is by no means insignificant.—Kansas City Journal.

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